

UTAH THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

"The Misfit Wife"

Featuring

ALICE LAKE

COMING TOMORROW

May Allison
"HELD IN TRUST"

Super-Special



MAY ALLISON

Forest Trails Open
Good Fishing Country

F. J. Ryder, assistant engineer for the forest service, has returned from an inspection of the Clear Creek-Stanley and the Troutdale-Atlanta trails in Idaho. He said that the Clear Creek-Stanley road would be completed by September 1, thus opening Bear Valley to southern Idaho residents.

Mr. Ryder said that the South Fork of the Snake river afforded wonderful piscatorial attractions, being one of the finest places in Idaho for salmon fishing.

He related the capture of a gigantic salmon, weighing between 40 and 50 pounds. The fish was seen lying near the bank in about four feet of water. A wire snare was slipped over the fish's tail and jerked taut. One of the most spectacular fights ever witnessed on an Idaho fishing stream followed, Mr. Ryder said.

Hundreds of sportsmen have made their way into Bear Valley this season to catch fish. The difficult trail necessitated pack horses but with the completion of the road now being built, the valley will be open to auto travel.

Lightning Blamed
for Forest Fires

Fire conditions in the Boise and Payette forests are much better this season than they were last year, according to information from forest service offices. While in the Boise and Payette forests there has been a number of small fires, lightning was cited as the cause in almost every instance. The Weller forest has had no fires to date, it is stated.

Reports from the Wyoming forest are that but one fire has occurred this season.

Forest Engineer on
Extensive Inspection

J. P. Martin, district engineer of the Ogden forest service headquarters, is inspecting southern Utah roads in company with Acting Chief Engineer Norcross of the forest service, according to information received today.

Arranging for Sale
of Timber in Idaho

Conferring with eastern capitalists and local representatives, C. B. Morse, of the timber department of the forest service, is now on the Boise and Payette forests in connection with the sale of timber on the South Fork of the Snake river. Before returning to the Ogden office, Mr. Morse will inspect the Weller forest.

You never saw her equal
You never saw her equal
You never saw her equal
You never saw her equal



She's about to do it
She's about to do it
She's about to do it
She's about to do it

Brilliant Riders
Coming With Circus

The John Robinson circus, which is to exhibit in Ogden on Thursday, August 26, giving two performances, has strongly emphasized features of the hippodrome on this year's program, demonstrating the recklessness of rider bands hailing from Australia, South America, Mexico and ranches of the West. Brilliant races between the women of Great Britain, France and the United States, mounted on beautiful thoroughbreds; four, five and six horse tandem races; man against horse races; dog and pig monkey, elephant and clown races, and numerous other numbers unique in the annals of the hippodrome.

Engineer Has Narrow
Escape in Accident

R. A. Brown, engineer in employ of the forest service, narrowly escaped death when his automobile plunged over a 30-foot grade on the Clear Creek-Stanley road Monday, according to advices received today.

Brown, it is reported, was attempting to pass over the newly built road. The defective steering gear caused the car to go over the bank.

Brown suffered severe bruises and lacerations but no bones were broken in the fall.

The automobile was demolished.

Gwin to Leave Forest
Service for Bank Job

C. N. Gwin, chief of maintenance at the Ogden forest service headquarters in this city, has tendered his resignation, effective August 31. Mr. Gwin, it is stated, has resigned to accept a position with the Utah National Bank. He has been at the forest service office for a year and a half.

Burch Creek Girl
Has Her Arm Broken

Nellie Beasley, 8 year old daughter of Mrs. Kate Beasley of Burch Creek fell and broke her right arm while playing with other children near the fourteenth ward meeting house yesterday afternoon. The little sufferer was carried to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lena Stevens close by, by Bishop Clarence Morris, where the fracture was set by Dr. W. K. Emmett.

MAY ALLISON IN
DRAMATIC PICTURE

To Appear as Heroine of
George Kibbe Turner's
"Held in Trust"

The ever-increasing number of motion picture fans to whom May Allison's every appearance is an event will have the opportunity tomorrow at the Utah Theatre to see the golden-haired star enact a part unusual even in the long list of her successes—that of Mary Manchester, heroine of George Kibbe Turner's magazine story previously printed in the Red Book magazine.

Since "Fair and Warmer" and later "The Walk-Offs," Miss Allison has done one character calling for emotional expression—that of Vashit, the healer, in "The Cheater"—and so tremendously well was this departure from her hitherto lighter media of expression received that she has assayed the difficult task of making the wan little Mary Manchester actually live.

The story, according to advance information, revolves about the conspiracy of two unscrupulous bankers to retain possession of a rich young widow's fortune. When she dies they engaged a young girl who resembles her closely to impersonate the woman whose money they still seek to hold in trust.

S. P. AT ORNEY
REVEALS RAILING

California Commission in Accord With Uniform Percentage Plan

Following newspaper report of the decision of the California state railroad commission granting the application of the carriers for increased interstate rates, Henry C. Booth, Southern Pacific company attorney, who presented the case to the commission for all of the steam railroads and most of the electric railroads issued the following explanatory statement:

The California commission is following the same percentage basis as those fixed by the interstate commerce commission in accordance with the majority of the state commissions that so far have acted on the applications of carriers to conform to the transportation act by making the interstate percentages uniform in the states. The order of the interstate commerce commission was entered after a very full hearing to which the state commissions were invited and in which most of them participated. It was in pursuance of the national plan of rate regulation established by the transportation act, 1920, which is that the interstate commerce commission shall divide the railroads of the country into groups, value them by such groups, and establish rates by such groups which shall produce a fair return on the group valuation so ascertained.

RETURNS DIFFER.
The fact states that it is expected that such methods will produce in the case of some individual roads or systems more than a fair return on the value of the property. Such excess is taken care of by the principle that one-half shall be paid to the United States to be loaned to less fortunate roads for the purpose of purchasing equipment and under the supervision of the interstate commerce commission. The plan is one of the stabilization of transportation system, not by the state lines or by the individual roads but by the transportation groups.

It recognizes that the nation must have proper transportation and that whether the roads be publicly or privately owned or operated they must be supported either by adequate rates or by public taxation. Adequate rates are equally distributed and are certainly and economically collected. If a transportation deficit resulting from too low rates is paid out of the public treasury it means the continuance of a large part of the present burden of some taxation under which there is some inequality, great expense of collection and much evasion of failure to the furnishing of excuses for both large and petty profiteering.

OUTLINE TERRITORY.
The interstate commission used as one of the bases for its order the gross revenues from both state and interstate business of all the railroads of the mountain-Pacific group—the territory west of Cheyenne, Denver, Albuquerque and El Paso. In the figures for this group, but not separately stated in the commission's order, were the gross receipts for 1919 of all the railroads in that group from both state and interstate business.

These included the gross receipts arising from the operation by the directors of Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Salt Lake, Western Pacific and Northwestern Pacific lines in California during that year, which were: Interstate—that is to say where the haul was entirely within California—\$43,165,529.44; passenger, \$23,339,164.52; interstate—that is, California beginning or ending within the state—Freight, \$5,574,240.72; passenger, \$16,574,240.72. These figures show the extent to which the voluntary concurrence and co-operation of the commission was necessary in carrying out the national plan. Smaller roads in California of course had a much larger percentage of local or state business.

ELECTRIC ROADS.
"While most of the electric roads were not operated in connection with steam lines were not subject to the commission's order it is recognized and shown that the final condition of most of them was very much worse than that of any of the steam roads, of the electric lines the interstate commerce commission said: "The operating cost of these lines have on the whole increased in approximately the same ratio as those of steam railroads. In addition to this there was the controlling consideration that in practically all cases these electric lines are competitive with steam lines, which necessitates the maintenance of the same rate level."

Last Returns From
Business Trip in East

J. H. F. Last of the firm of Last & Thomas, has returned from a buying trip to Boston, New York and other eastern cities. He reports business conditions in the east as quite favorable and prospects for fall trading reasonably good. Mr. Last says he encountered some warm weather while away and that he was much pleased to return home where he could get a whiff of mountain air. He was in the eastern country about three weeks.

COSMOPOLITAN STUDENT
BODY AT UTAH A. C.

With students from every county in Utah, from twenty-five states and the District of Columbia, in the United States, and from eight foreign countries, the student body of the Utah Agricultural college presented a most cosmopolitan appearance during the year just passed. This wide distribution of students was discovered when a study of registration records was made by Registrar P. E. Peterson.

Aside from Utah the states represented were Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Montana and Arizona immediately surrounding Utah, and Iowa, Massachusetts, California, Kansas, Nebraska, Louisiana, Washington, Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Georgia, Indiana, New Jersey, from states further away. Students were also registered from Washington, D. C. The foreign countries represented were Canada, Mexico, England, Italy, Denmark, Armenia, Persia and Australia.

Analysis of the registration figures showed that 2650 were in regular attendance. These ranged in age from 16 to 72. Through special extension study projects, over 20,000 more were reached in organized work.

START WORK ON
ARSENAL R. R.

Contractor Has Force of 100 Men to Complete Job in Seventy Days

Work on the ten miles of spur tracks for the Ogden arsenal was started today by Taylor and Child, local contractors. In the contract limit of seventy days is placed on the time required to complete the laying of the tracks. More than 100 men have been engaged by the contractors to push the work.

Surveys were completed Monday. Rails for the road are arriving daily more than half of the steel already being on hand.

Aero Cushion Tire Co.
Starts to Build Plant

The Aero Cushion Tire company is laying concrete foundations for the installation of machinery at the plant Pacific avenue and Twenty-ninth street. The machinery will be set up in the near future and the plant put into operation for the manufacture of punctureless inner tubes for auto tires. The company expects to be ready to furnish tubes from the Ogden plant within a very short time and that the factory will have a sufficient capacity to supply the demand of the international country. Distributing agencies will be established in all the states of the mountain country for the handling of the product. This week W. S. White and O. P. Mills will go to Montana to establish a distributing agency there and other districts will be taken care of at an early date.

Miss Rieman to Head
Women's C. S. Work

Miss Rosa Rieman of Seattle, Wash., has been named to succeed Miss Josephine Randall as head of the women's department of Community Service in Ogden. Miss Rieman has been connected with Community Service for more than three years and will come to Ogden well recommended, according to H. W. Arbury, local secretary.

Miss Randall resigned August 1, in order that she might enter the Community Service school at Chicago. She was in charge of the women's classes here for several weeks prior to departing for the east.

Car Company Pushing
Improvement Work

The steam shovel being used by the Utah Rapid Transit company on the north Washington car line, has reached Five Points, according to officials of the company and will start the return journey to the Ogden river bridge on the west tracks tomorrow. The trench for the east tracks has been completed and the relaying of ties and steel rails is being rushed to completion.

It is expected that the steam shovel will complete the work on the west tracks from Five Points to the Ogden river bridge within ten days. Ties and ties will be laid as the steam shovel progresses, shifts being used by the company both day and night to rush the work to early completion.

Ogden Man Loses Toe
in Peculiar Accident

Bert Stanger, former baseball star of the Ogden team in the old Union association days and at present a member of the Rexburg club of the Snake River Yellowstone league, lost the little toe on his left foot last Saturday at Rexburg while attempting to dive from a spring board at a swimming resort.

Stanger, who caught in a small crack on the diving board, pulling the toe completely from the foot. He was treated at the Rexburg hospital. Stanger will be unable to play baseball with the Stanger during the remainder of the season due to his injury, it is said.

Chinese Pheasant
Sighted in Canyon

The private game farm at Huntsville is being stocked with Chinese pheasants according to an announcement made today by county officers. This farm is being used as a hatchery for the valley, a number of the birds of the farm having already been turned loose.

Arizona Boy Scouts
Going to Yellowstone

Twenty-five boy scout members of various troops of Phoenix, Arizona, were Ogden visitors early today en route to Yellowstone park. The boys were traveling with Scoutmaster Clarence Underwood, in charge. They will visit Little Zion canyon in southern Utah before returning to their homes.

"You tell 'em, Hairpins, you know it's false." See Enid Bennett in "Hairpins" at the Alhambra next Sunday.

New Manager's
Final Clearance Sale
of all
SUMMER STOCK

CLOSING OUT AND DISCONTINUING OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF CAMISOLES, COMBINATIONS, HOSIERY, BOUDOIR CAPS, AND NECKWEAR. JUST A LIMITED LINE OF EACH FOR FINAL CLEARANCE... 1/3 OFF

CHILDREN'S COATS
Balance of our children's, misses' silks, poplins and serge coats, sizes 8 to 14. All rain coats for final clearance. Values to \$20.00. **\$2.95**

MIDDIES-SMOKES
ENTIRE LINE OF CHILDREN'S, misses' and women's middies and smokes. **1-2 off**

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES
Children's and Misses' gingham and percale dresses, just the thing for school. Entire line **1-3 off**

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM AND PERCALE DRESSES
Final clearance sale of children's gingham and percale dresses, sizes 2 to 14.

Lot 1 **\$1.39**
Lot 2 **\$1.69**
Lot 3 **\$2.29**

NEW STOCK OF LADIES' WAISTS AND BLOUSES
Waists and Blouses, all new stock crepe de chine, georgette, fancy voiles and checked effects, regular \$6.00 to \$12.00. **SPECIAL ONE-THIRD OFF**

\$6.00 Waists **\$4.00**
\$7.50 Waists **\$5.00**
\$8.00 Waists **\$5.33**
\$9.00 Waists **\$6.00**
\$10.00 Waists **\$6.65**
\$12.00 Waists **\$8.00**

Final Clearance Sale of all Summer Hats, the entire balance of our **\$1.95**
Summer Trimmed, Tailored and Sport Hats—Special

CORD WASH SKIRTS
\$5.50 White Bed-ford cord wash skirts, sizes 25 to 29. **\$2.95**

HOUSE and STREET DRESSES
Misses' and women's gingham and percale house dresses and street dresses, former values to \$9.00. **\$3.95**

CHILDREN'S HATS
Children's hats, special, entire balance of stock **\$1.29**

Fashion Show Spirit
Grows; Business Men
Eager For Festival

By DARRELL J. GREENWELL.
"Just what we need."
"Im for it strong."

"We've got to do it to dispel the idea of some that we are going to sleep here in Ogden."

These were some scores of exclamations made following the appeal made yesterday for the revival of Ogden's Fashion Show and Harvest Festival. "If the citizens can't get their community celebrations at home, they'll go somewhere else and spend their money," was the consensus of opinion among Ogdenites.

Among those men who today made it known they were strong for a community celebration this fall were the following: Gus Wright, John Culley, John H. Last, Fred M. Nye, Tom Burt, Albert Foulger, Bert John Edward Carver, O. J. Stillwell.

Ogden community service announced it was highly pleased over the prospect of a fall celebration and H. W. Arbury, secretary, declared the organization would be glad to arrange and present one of the big events of the program.

Members of the American Legion said they would welcome the opportunity of having a hand in Ogden's celebration. This will be their first chance to participate.

"I think Ogden should have a good lively jubilee," Mr. Stillwell said. "The city will be the better for it." Fred G. Taylor, manager of the Amalgamated Sugar company, is president of the Fashion Show organization in Ogden. He was elected to the position following the last celebration on account of the great interest he took in the jubilee and the assistance he rendered in making it a success.

The old working organization could be revived without a trouble, it is pointed out, in addition the committees abilities of the several men who have come to Ogden in the last two years in connection with the opening of new industries here.

In business circles today it was expected that a meeting of Fashion Show supporters would be called very soon.

Community Service
Party This Evening

The first "Neighborhood" get-together party for Ogden will be held on the lawn of the R. B. Porter residence at 809 Washington avenue this evening.

Community singing under the direction of the Murrisons will be one of the features of the program. Story telling by the Misses Lamont, Poulter, Mattie Stone, Sherma Henderson, Charlotte Davis, will be one of the added features on the program. The boys' band of the state industrial school will render several popular selections following the community singing.

Republican Women
to Meet Tomorrow

Members of the Women's Republican club will meet tomorrow evening in the city hall. Matters of importance in connection with the coming political campaign will be taken up. All women interested are invited to be present.

New York Oil Man
and Family in Ogden

R. B. Harkness, an associate of the Standard Oil company, with headquarters in New York City, was an Ogden visitor today en route to the coast from Yellowstone national park. Four members of the Harkness family are also making the trip. While in Ogden they visited the Hermitage and other points in Ogden canyon.

The heating coils are so wound and a new electric room heating stove is so formed that it radiates its heat in all directions.

